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Nisley Backs Mill Increase

"If a person has the educational background, the aptitude and the desire to get a higher education, then it's our duty to provide the place," said the University's new regent, Richard Nisley, State President of the AFL-CIO.

Nisley, commenting on the Regents' decision to ask the voters for two mills, said, "The student load has doubled and the mill levy for OU hasn't increased in fifteen years.

"I am disturbed at the tuition rate per credit hour. It is excessive. The University's founders didn't have this intent. They wanted to provide a low cost education."

First To Represent Labor

Nisley, the first OU Regent to represent labor, said that the University was provided for working families. "We can't price them out of the education market," he stressed. "It defeats the purpose of the University."

Commenting on OU's future, Nisley stated that, just taking into account the growth of the city, OU will have to expand.

Nisley said he will talk with the unions' executive council about passing a resolution to encourage labor families in the city to support the two mill increase.

Labor's Educational Stand

Nisley said that every time Congress has convened, labor has asked for broader education programs. He said that labor pro-

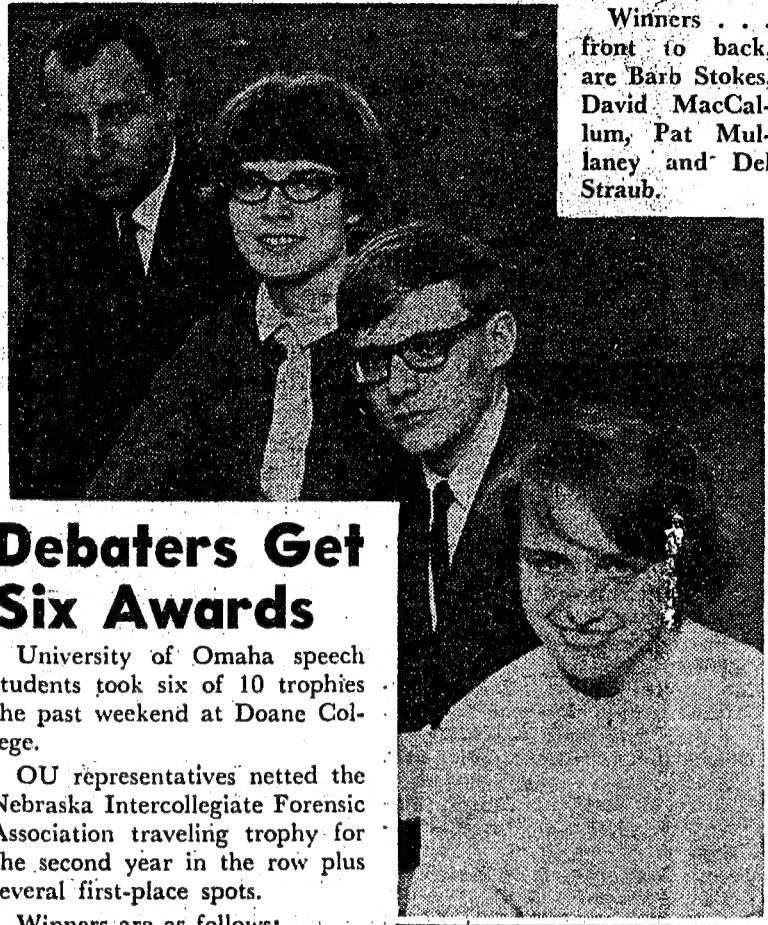


Nisley

notes updating of curriculum and encourages high school students to take advantage of education.

Nisley has been State President of the AFL-CIO for six and a half years. Previously he was president of Omaha Building Trades.

Commenting on his position as a Regent, Nisley stated that he would constantly try to be aware of student needs. He said that he would do his best to express himself on behalf of the working men and women who are going to OU and whose children are going to OU.



Winners . . . front to back, are Barb Stokes, David MacCallum, Pat Mullaney and Del Straub.

Debaters Get Six Awards

University of Omaha speech students took six of 10 trophies the past weekend at Doane College.

OU representatives netted the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association traveling trophy for the second year in the row plus several first-place spots.

Winners are as follows:

Delbert Straub, men's oratory; David MacCallum, men's peace oratory; Patricia Mullaney, women's extemporaneous speaking; Barbara Stokes, peace extemporaneous; Pat Mullaney and Barb Stokes also took first spot for a novice debate team.

Duane L. Aschenbrenner, director of forensics, was named executive-secretary of the NIFA.

Six schools competed in the contest.

The West Point Invitational Debate will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

President Appeals For Students' Aid

University President Leland Traywick stressed OU's immediate need for operating money for new facilities and new faculty, Wednesday, at a Prexy Party tea for officers of campus organizations.

He appealed to the students to tell the OU story—the importance of the University in the community.

In explaining why OU urgently needs its operating money from a mill levy increase, the President said that if OU were granted federal money today, it would take from 18 months to two years before OU could actually use it.

On searching for funds from local sources, the President said that foundation money is usually granted for buildings and special equipment only.

**NEXT WEEK . . .
... The Weekend
... Our Man Chester Views Attendance**

Search Ends At 'Soil Bank'

The popularity of OU instructor Thomas D. Palmerton's paintings was capped by selection of "Soil Bank" for the dining room of the State Executive Mansion.

"I think it is one of my better pieces," he said, but felt more recent paintings have surpassed it.

The selection by a jury of three, ended a state-wide search by Governor Morrison for a painting that captured the spirit of "Nebraskaland."

Palmerton also expressed the satisfaction that more people are going to see it than they would in his basement.

"Soil Bank" will remain on exhibit at the Crossroads for two weeks.

History Teachers Are Meeting Here

The annual Missouri Valley History Teacher's Conference starts today in the Eppley Conference Center.

According to Dr. Ert Gum, program chairman, the two-day conference is designed to "meet the needs of the small college teacher for regional meetings of this type."

Professors from various colleges will discuss far eastern history, British history, Latin America, American colonial history, and modern Europe.

General chairman for the conference is Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, history head.

Students' View Seen On Financial Needs

By John Weber

"Education needs no 'selling points.' If this city is not willing to support OU, to hell with them! Go state!" declared Paul O'Hara, junior political science major.

O'Hara's comment was one of the more outspoken ones found in the latest GATEWAY survey, "Money—Yours and the University's."

Other comments on OU's best selling points for public support were not so vocal, but were more realistic.

"Tell the public that their future is in the hands of college students and they would be putting their money to good use," said freshman business major Robert Swoboda.

Another freshman, Kathleen Kerns stated, "Most graduates will be staying in the Omaha area. Omaha U. has a wide choice of majors, so it offers a variety of career opportunities."

"OU provides one of the few cultural centers in this overgrown cow town," said sophomore Tom Wandel.

"No board and room expenses at OU" was the financial reason most frequently given by 72 of the 141 students who indicated that finances played an important part in their decision to attend OU.

Seventy-one students surveyed said they now work while going to school. One-third of the working students—25—said they worked 20-25 hours a week. One person even said he worked 60 hours a week. However, the general range was as low as 10 to the upper 40's.

Few Favor Alternative Plans

On facing alternative plans if OU would not get the 2 mill increase, Dennis Clay, sophomore chemistry major, was one of those who would prefer OU becoming a state institution. "Loss of local control is better than not being able to go to school at all," he said.

Jeannene Rice, 19-year-old elementary education major, concurred, saying, "Higher tuition prices too many out of a higher education."

One question asked, "Would you object to OU becoming a metropolitan campus of the University of Nebraska?" Thirty-four students objected for such reasons as "lowered standards, loss of distinctness, and loss of local control."

Tom Burton voiced his objection, "Yes, that is the quickest way to lose all of OU's identity—now that the 'West Dodge High' image is fading. We don't need to become part of 'Football U' to make OU a fine school."

Freshman math major Don Darling's opinion reflected the consensus on the mill levy increase proposal. "It is about time that Omaha people face up to their obligations. Omaha people run OU, why can't they support it?"

Others Suggest Limiting Enrollment

Various suggestions for limiting enrollment if need be included entrance tests, raising academic standards, enrolling only potentially good freshmen, and eliminating out-of-town students including bootstrappers.

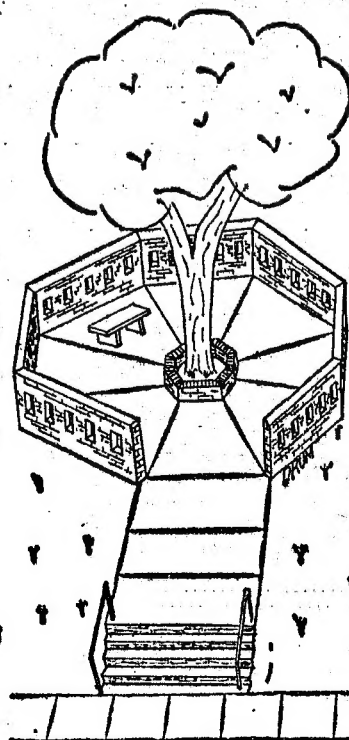
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Senior Class Nearing Goal For 'Rendezvous' Collection

The senior class has collected \$3,200 of the \$5,000 needed to begin construction on the largest class gift ever made to the University.

It has been proposed that the monument, entitled "The OU Rendezvous," be located on the hill south of the Student Center and west of the Eppley Conference Center.

The design calls for an eight-sided concrete wall, 30 feet in diameter, with a planter in the center. The planter will contain the traditional senior class tree.



OU Rendezvous

"In order to begin construction on the project April 1" according to senior class President Loren Drum, "the class needs the dues from the 750 of the 1600 who haven't paid, by next Friday."

The breakdown of the 850 who have paid their dues is as follows: 80 per cent of graduating bootstrappers, 50 per cent of independents and 10 per cent of Greek students.

Drum noted that bootstrappers are always the main ones to support their classes. He added that Greek students normally support such functions.

Drum also announced that Senior Day will be held this year on May 20. Plans are for dedication of the monument at this time.

The monument was named by Loren Drum and Dean Elizabeth Hill. However, Drum noted, if other students wish to submit name suggestions, they would be willing to consider them.

Editorial Voice

Omaha U. Gets Notice Of 'Increasing Stature'

This editorial was broadcast over WOW radio, March 8. The annual Missouri Valley History Teacher's Conference starts today at O.U.

A news item caught our ear the other day. The story of a young man, after getting his Master's Degree from the University of Omaha, who won a fellowship to continue his studies down under, in the island continent of Australia.

Robert Shultz came to Omaha because he wanted to do his masters work under a "Master" of history, A. Stanley Trickett, Chairman of the History Department at the University of Omaha. Two years before, Shultz was graduated with history honors from the University of Iowa.

A native of Greene, Iowa, Shultz, at Omaha University was also outstanding—maintaining a straight "A" average. No doubt, he will also be an outstanding scholar at the University of Canberra in Australia, where he'll be working on his doctorate.

The point to the foregoing is simply this: The University of Omaha is gaining stature in the academic world, and its Department of History but one example of both drawing power and brain power of the West Dodge Campus. The Business School, for instance, is nationally recognized.

Often the material problems are discussed in connection with the University of Omaha. Problems like the need for more money, and the need for more space to grow. These are important. But of much greater importance is the quality of the institution itself, the capacity of its professors, the capacity of its research center.

On all counts, the University of Omaha is in the process of expanding improvement, reflecting and creating credit for itself and the community it serves.

Money---

OU Students Fear Loss Of Own Distinctiveness

(Continued from page 1.)

A sophomore elementary education major said, "The progress the school has made in the last 10 years shows it's no longer strictly 'West Dodge High' but is becoming a real university, and it could be even more with some city help."

On a more dismal note, business major Francis Shafer declared, "I believe this idea is useless. It was defeated once and I can see no change in Omaha residents as far as increasing taxes is concerned."

Asked if a \$3 per credit hour tuition increase would require any change in college plans, 32 underclassmen answered, "Yes." The most common explanation for "yes" was "work more and take fewer hours." Thirty-three expressed no opinion. Eleven of the negative opinions said "If tuition went higher than \$3 an hour, I'd go elsewhere."

Dale Parker, sophomore biology major said, "College will increase my future income and chances for a good life. Seventeen dollars an hour will tax the pocket book, but will keep it full when I have a family to support."

Of 34 upperclassmen answering the tuition hike question, 15 said they would change their college plans. The 19 who said they wouldn't were either graduating or else had committed themselves too far to drop their plans.

Tom Burton, industrial engineering major answered, "No, as I am graduating in June. However, if I were a freshman or sophomore, I'd investigate other schools. A \$3 an hour hike is just too much."

Eighty per cent of those polled said their budgets would take only a slight increase or none at all.

Sophomore's Budget; Needs a Decrease

Sophomore science major Don Petersen said his budget could stand "about a 4- to 10-dollar decrease."

"At present prices, tuition is \$5 per hour more than other colleges who are enrolling bootstrappers," said bootstrapper Archie Henderson.

Freshman Lonnie Hofmann offered an unusual solution. She advocates eliminating students "who spend more time in the OUamp Room than in the library."

Outspoken Clarence Wilson said, "No. If I wanted to go to a school with a limited enrollment, I'd have gone to Harvard."

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY—MARCH 18

Recruiters—Continental Ins. Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C and D

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

International Relations Club—Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301

ODK, 6:30 p.m., Palazzo 'Taliano

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

"Les Deux Follets," 8:30 a.m., Civic Auditorium Music Hall

Chi Omega—Shamrock Shuffle, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

SATURDAY—MARCH 19

National League—Nursing Tests, 8:45 a.m., BSC 303

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 10 a.m., BSC 301

SUNDAY—MARCH 20

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building

Delta Omicron, 2 p.m., Music Building

Canterbury Club, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall

MONDAY—MARCH 21

West Point District No. 4 Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., BSC Third Floor

Recruiters—Bankers Life of Nebraska and Richman-Gordman Stores, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Convocation—"Modern India"—Dr. Aniya Chakravarty, Professor of Oriental Religion, Boston University, 10:30 a.m., CC Auditorium

Sports Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Movie—"Cyrano de Bergerac," 3 p.m., BSC Ouampi Room

Waakiya, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

TUESDAY—MARCH 22

West Point District No. 4 Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., BSC Third Floor

Recruiters—The Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. and State Farm Insurance Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314

Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., BSC Chapel

Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Committee, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A

Theta Chi Executive Committee, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C

Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' Tea, 8 p.m., BSC Ballroom

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 23

Recruiter—California Packing Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Annex

Philosophy Club, 2:30 p.m., BSC 307

Campus Christian Fellowship—Film, 3 p.m., BSC 315

Student Council, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234

Marching Angels, 4:45 p.m., South Gym

Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—MARCH 24

Recruiters—Wilson & Company and Xerox Corporation, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

Student Teachers Seminar, 11:45 a.m., BSC Dining Room A

Young Democrats, 7 p.m., BSC 301

FRIDAY—MARCH 25

Recruiter—F. W. Woolworth Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

International Relations Club—Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301

Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet, 6 p.m., Field House

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

AFROTC—Military Ball, 9 p.m., Peony Park

Letters To The Editor

Library Hours To Be Same Due To Users Indifference

Chet McCarthy's article on the Gene Eppley Library in last week's GATEWAY was misleading on a number of points.

1. Recent surveys taken by the library indicate that not enough students would patronize the library at later hours or on Sunday to warrant its opening.

If this should change, the library would be the first to seek additional funds to maintain a staff at those times—the library's policy is and has been one of service.

2. Creighton students often seek the services of our library not only because it is better than Creighton's but because it is open on Friday nights whereas theirs is not.

3. Libraries are intended to be places of study. When individuals disregard the necessary serenity and abuse furnishings by marring and etching them, primarily with Greek symbols, a certain amount of staff time must be detoured into preventive tactics.

Those students who know the personnel as "old maids" are probably the ones that are negligent of the rights of others.

Dan Novotny

Novotny listed three points that HE thought were misleading, or was it the library staff? My answer is:

1. Even the Faculty Library Committee has recommended that the library be open on Sunday.

2. It is not important that Creighton students use our library on Friday nights or that our library is better than Creighton's. What is important is that OU students cannot use our library on Sundays.

3. We don't have to agree with what a student says, but let's defend his right to say it.

OUR Man Chester

Chaplain Refutes Dead God, Nihilism

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the "Campus Conscience Probed!" (February 25 GATEWAY) It was interesting to observe student reaction both in and to the article presented. Out students do think!

It was disheartening to note that in this modern day there are still some students who equate all religious faith with fanaticism.

One cannot help but wonder just what events have rocked this or that rebel's boat, and have caused him to adopt nihilism (i.e., "we are a dying generation").

Harvey Cox is right in pointing out that such nihilism represents the adolescent phase of the revitalization of values. Such an attitude becomes a fanaticism itself . . . "a value system with its own idols and icons, even if they appear as gargoyles . . . It (nihilism) swings back and forth from a giddy celebration of the freedom man has when the gods are dead to a wistful longing after the return of a world of secure and dependable meanings and norms . . .

Having rejected the Father, he (the nihilist) still cannot achieve maturity and self-actualization . . . The nihilist uses his newfound freedom from the tyranny of God not to become a true man but to revel in all the things the dead God once forbade . . . essentially adolescent reactions to liberation." ("Secular City," p. 34).

God is dead? No, only a few pet images which have long been broken but which some persons still delight in kicking around.

Leonard S. Barry

United Protestant Chaplain

God Issue: 'Nothing To Gain or Lose'

Dear Editor:

So God is Dead!

If He is, those who claim this have nothing to lose.

Those who claim He is alive have nothing to lose either, since death will end it all and there is no retribution for good and evil committed in this life.

But suppose God is alive. Again those who claim this have nothing to lose, if they live as He commands. But those who claim He is dead lose everything, since God commands all men to be reconciled to Him.

Either way, the "God is dead" cult loses.

Lucas B. Pooser
Bootstrapper

Potential Israeli Ambassadors Interviewed

"Most of the exchange programs are long on travel, but short on education. Only the seriously interested student who wants a challenge would be attracted to the Experiment in International Living," said Tom Zopf.

He was in Omaha last week interviewing potential ambassadors to Israel for this summer and promoting the program.

The student will spend one month as a member of an Israeli family and an additional month in orientation and travel.

Three potential ambassadors will be selected within two weeks from those 15 OU students who showed interest. Their qualifications will be sent to Vermont, where the final selection will be made.



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OUR Man Chester: Campus Police Give Out Tickets---And It Sure Hurts

by Chet McCarthy

When the campus police give a student a ticket it hurts. It hurts the student's financial status, but it also hurts the officer. Contrary to many students' beliefs, campus police don't like to give tickets.

It was said previously in this column that the bookstore manager would probably place last in a popularity contest. Next to "Honest Ben" would be the campus police. As in the case of the bookstore manager, this is unfortunate.

The Omaha University men in blue try to see how many students they can help, not how many tickets they can give.

Doksansky: Students Get Time

These men are not paid a percentage from the income of traffic violations or meter collections. And, as Mr. Robert Krenzer, superintendent of building and grounds, said, "The campus police don't sit on a bumper and wait for the time on a meter to expire."

Jim Doksansky, who has been an OU policeman for six years, said, "We give students 15 to 20 minutes between a class break so they can get to their car."

In fact they help the student in many ways.

Our campus police have changed tires for students, opened car doors when keys are locked inside, carried water when a car overheated and pushed cars when stuck.

Duty Above And Beyond

Doksansky's front end of his car is bent because he has pushed so many students when they were stuck. He has also started many cars in cold weather by using a battery cable.

Every one of our policemen have helped in these ways. Yet they don't have to. Their job is to control traffic.

Everytime students complain about their men in blue, they express their opinion of the campus police; but the campus police have opinions of the OU student:

Doksansky, who has worked at Nebraska U. and Creighton U., said, "The students on this campus are the nicest bunch of kids I have ever known."

If a student had the same respect for the policeman as the policeman has for the student, there wouldn't be any complaints and nice guys wouldn't finish last.

Death Takes Salisbury, OU Alumnus

Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury (ret.), 75, distinguished alumnus of Omaha University died last Sunday at LeRoy, New York.

Admiral Salisbury was a member of the first four-year graduating class from OU in 1913.

He was appointed a Navy chaplain in 1921, serving over 30 years until retirement in 1953.

The 1965 and 1966 Milo Bail Scholarships were subsidized by Admiral Salisbury and fellow OU grad Oldhan Paisley (class of '15).

The first Alumni Achievement Award and an honorary degree were presented to Admiral Salisbury in 1949.

OU A.A.U.P. Talks On Faculty-Student Topic

Faculty-student contact was the topic of discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the Omaha U chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The A.A.U.P. invited members of the Student Council to present their views on the question of whether there is enough contact between faculty members and their students.

Council member Jim Solomonson stated that the student tends to be over-awed by the professor. According to Solomonson, the student is not on "the professor's educational level." He likened a visit to the professor's office as a visit to the "lion's trap."

Sandy Friedman pointed out that professors limit the student to certain hours. The difficulty arises, said Friedman, when there are class conflicts which do not allow the student to see his professor during the designated times. Friedman added that he is more interested in "informal discussions."

Wybenga's Class Lunches

Another member of the Student Council, Kathy Wybenga, told the group that a professor can "grade better when he knows the student as a person." She added that in one of her seminars, the class lunches with the instructor first.

One A.A.U.P. member said during the conference that three years ago each faculty member was asked by the President to set aside time for the students to meet with the instructor.

He went on to say that during the first week under this plan, six students came to him. After three weeks, he said, none appeared.

Dean Elizabeth Hill, the Coun-

cil sponsor, moderated the panel which also discussed pedestal-type seating. The five panel members spoke out against the seats, which Council member Brenda Williams described as not having any room for books. Solomonson added that it "gets too warm" sitting in the pedestal seats, which he also said were "too close."

Nix Instructor Rating

Another matter the panel discussed was faculty rating by the students. All of the Council members stated that students should not rate their instructors. Suzi Mortensen said the ratings are "not effective." Another member added that there would be as many different opinions as there would be students.

ETV Dedication Set For Tuesday

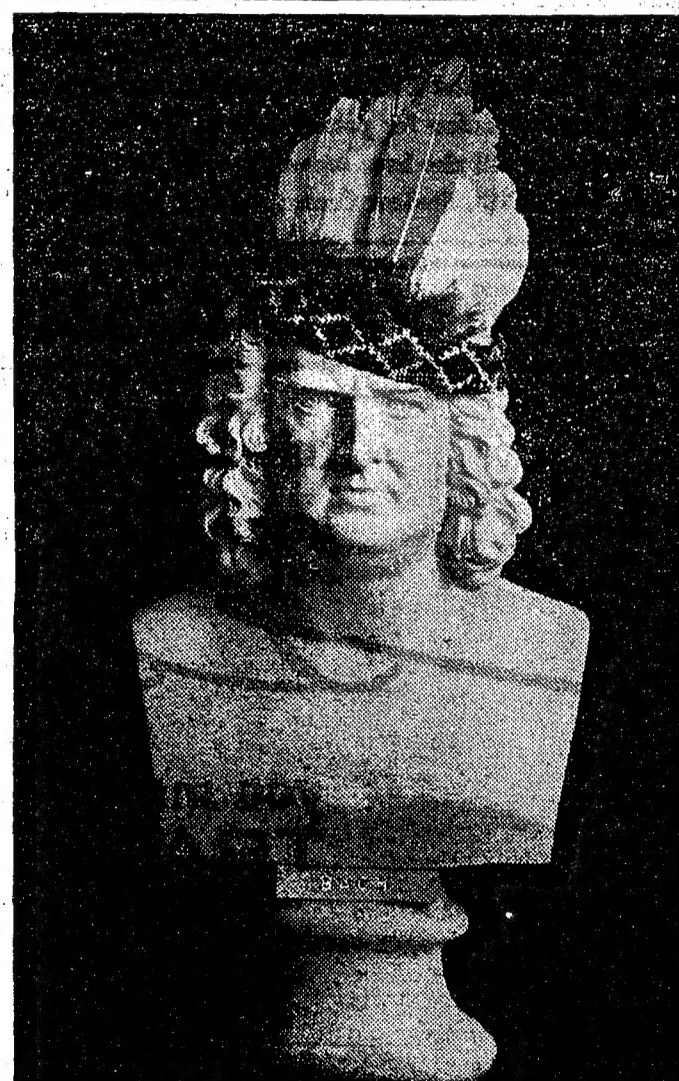
Omaha's educational television Channel 26 (KYNE-TV) will be dedicated March 22, General Manager Paul Borge said Friday.

The ceremony is to be held beside the channel tower on the University of Omaha campus.

Following the ceremony will be a luncheon of members of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission and Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association, Channel 26 sponsor.

Three more Omaha schools, with a combined enrollment of 933, will begin using the channel's programs in their classrooms, Mr. Borge said.

This means more than 78 thousand children are watching the channel in class. There are about 137 thousand children in the coverage area.



Classics by request

After the great success of their first album, Los Indios Tabajaras now turn their attention to the classics. Here, for the first time in one album, are the classical pieces most requested on their collection of records—classics with a casual touch. Selections include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," Chopin's "Nocturne in E-flat major," and "The Well-Tempered Clavier" and 6 others. RCA Victor.

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BRANDEIS

Campus Shop downtown balcony
Crossroads arcade level



Faculty Artists Contemplate Sales

Paintings, pottery and sculpture exhibited by faculty art instructors are selling rapidly. Pictured above are Thomas Majeski (top) with "Spring," and Thomas Palmerton with his "Freedom Beware," with Sidney Buchanan's "Tristan" at the right. Palmerton has sold four paintings and Buchanan has sold a metal sculpture. W. C. Wold received orders for pottery and Rakuware. Dr. John Blackwell and Peter Hill also have art work on display. All the art work will remain in 313, Student Center, through March 28.

'Operation Space' ROTC Ball Theme

"Operation Space" is the theme of the 15th annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball, to be held March 25, at Peony Park.

The 1966 Honorary Colonel will be announced then. The candidates are Patricia Karre, Mary Rheinfrank and Pauline Williams.

Twenty new members of the Angel Flight from the 50 applicants will also be announced.

Guests arriving before 9 p.m. will be entertained by a 16-piece jazz band, the Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia. The Angelairre Chorus will sing during the Ball.

Dick Wickman's Orchestra will provide the dance music, with George Verootis serving as master of ceremonies and Don Stevens as host.

The SABRE Drill Team and the Marching Angels are to perform during the intermission.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any Air Force ROTC Cadet Officer. It is a semi-formal event.



We Are 'Priceless'— Please Take Us Home

The OU ceramics lab and sculpture department have been playing babysitters to four pound-bound puppies. The pups, half dalmatian and half greyhound, are living in a fenced-off area between the ceramics lab and the Girl's P.E. hut. As the GATEWAY went to press only one pup had not claimed a new abode. Any takers?

Archbishop Bergan Wants a Priest at OU

Last Sunday the Rt. Rev. Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan was quoted as saying at a confirmation class that it is time that one of our own men is represented at Omaha University.

He added that OU employs one rabbi and a Protestant minister, but does not have a priest on the teaching staff.

The rabbi and minister teach part-time at OU. Mrs. Hazel Spangler, secretary to President Traywick, stated that the courses taught by these two men are not theological in nature and only deal with the historical aspects of the Old and New Testaments.

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"It Looks Easy" . . . until you try it, says Lenny.

Siedlik Finds Dance Class Full Of Women, Satisfaction

By Roberta Pechous

It all started one afternoon during fall registration. Our hero, Leonard Siedlik, being in the latter part of the alphabet, found himself in one of the last groups to register. As all Omaha University students know, this left his selection of classes limited.

At last he found a schedule that fit, hurrah! Beginning Modern Dance? "Oh well, it can't be that bad. I'll take it," he decided.

The first day of class found Lenny bursting through the door of the West Quonset at 9:35 for his 9:30 class. He was greeted by the stare of his 26 other classmates—all girls.

Shyly he crept into the corner and waited for the rest of the guys to show up. He waited. None came. He waited—and still none came. Then gloriosky! Two other fellows entered the room.

While in class the first day he was informed by Mrs. Vera Lundahl, women's P.E. instructor, that the required Modern Dance costume was leotards and tights. "Gadzooks," thought Lenny, "I can't wear those, not with my long legs and size 13's. I will have to use my wit on this damsel."

"Hero" Lenny Can Don Levi's

Our hero casually strolled over to the instructor and convinced her with his eloquent speech and a few winks of the eye that he would do better if allowed to wear levi's and a sweatshirt.

On Friday, Lenny was a little nervous, but knowing there were two other guys in the class gave him courage and boosted his morale. He walked into the Quonset hut, took off his coat, kicked off his shoes, and awaited the rest of the crew.

Enter the girls. Scanning the group and not seeing the boys, Lenny felt certain they were late for class again today.

As Mrs. Lundahl slowly took role, she tried to associate the names with the faces. She had little trouble finding Lenny and remarked that the other two fellows had dropped the class. "You're not going to drop, are you Leonard? You're going to stick with us, aren't you?" she cooed.

Our hero was in a spot. In order to remain a full time student he needed this credit. "Oh well," thought Lenny, "if they can stand me I can stand them, and who knows, I might even like it and, with 26 girls in the class, who can kick it?"

Lenny soon found Modern Dance wasn't the snap course he figured. Hard work was the key to the exercises shown by Mrs. Lundahl. Lenny was lucky he was slim. He did have some trouble, however, manipulating his long legs.

Lenny Finds It's Not a Snap

"Toward the end of the semester, we had to work up our own special dance from which the majority of our grade was determined. I came out with a better-than-average grade and a strong sense of satisfaction."

Lenny and his 26 "sisters" learned to use their bodies to express their moods, feelings and emotions. "We all became close friends. It was a very lively class and everyone had different ideas.

"I work at a bank and this class gave me a chance to get some physical exercise. When you get into a class like this one you can lose yourself and your problems in your own private world. The class just makes you feel better, not like you were carrying 100 pounds around on your shoulders."

As to the class in general, Lenny said, "It's really a good class and not as 'sissified' as most fellows think it is. It is very strenuous and takes a lot of hard work, both mental and physical. I enjoyed it so much last semester that I took Intermediate Modern Dance this semester. This time I have 16 'sisters' to look out for."

Applied Arts Rugs Wearing Too Soon

The carpet in the east entrance of the Applied Arts building will be replaced over Easter vacation.

Robert Krenzer, head of the Physical Plant Department, said, "It didn't stand up as it should. The manufacturer is replacing it for no charge." Krenzer stated that the carpet might have been improperly installed. There seemed to be some disagreement as to whether the seam should have been perpendicular or parallel to the door.

The carpet that will replace it will be the same kind except a different color.

The carpet in room 389 in the Administration building is "working real good," Krenzer said. He added that it looks nice and it "cuts sound".

At the end of the summer a thorough check will be taken of the expense of the maintenance of the carpets over the entire year. This cost will be compared to the cost of maintaining the floor without the carpet. Mr. Krenzer stated that he doesn't know which will be the cheaper.

Writing Deadlines

Wednesday is the deadline for submitting articles for the spring issue of the "Grain of Sand."

April 1 is the deadline for the Phillip Sher Essay Contest. The winner receives \$250. More information can be obtained from the English Department.

Blair, Faur Named To Posts In Department Of AFROTC

The new cadet Group Commander and Executive Officer of the AFROTC Department have been announced.

Cadet Colonel Henry Blair will be the new commander, replacing Cadet Colonel Edwin Neel; Neel will be Special Assistant to the Commandant of Cadets.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald Faur will be Group Executive Officer.

Cadet Colonel Blair, a College of Adult Education major, is responsible for the operation of the Cadet Corps. Upon graduation he will be commissioned as an Air Force 2nd Lieutenant and hopes to be an Air Force pilot.

After serving four years previously in the Air Force as an enlisted man, (Missile Maintenance Technician) Blair decided to finish his college education and return to the Air Force as an officer.

Faur, the new Executive Officer, is a math major and has the responsibility of assisting the Group Commander in all aspects of directing the Cadet Group Operations. He is President of the Cadet Evaluation Board and President of the Cadet Captain Board. He is also Chaplain in the Arnold Air Society and Commander of the Marching Angels.

"Madwoman Of Chailot" Next Production

The University Theatre's next offering will be Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Tryouts for the French play will be held March 21, 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre Auditorium, Ad Building.

Seventeen men and eight women are needed for the major roles.

Gorr, Gorman Attend Dance Club Initiates Five New Members

Faculty members Ernie Gorr and Russell Gorman will be attending a national recreational convention in Chicago today through Monday.

About 10,000 people are expected for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention.

Gorman is candidate for national chairman of therapeutic section. Gorr is a representative to the general assembly.

Five students were initiated last Tuesday into Orchesis. They are Barbara Bell, Sue Bowen, Duane Crawford, Janice Johns and Barbara Johnson.

Membership in Orchesis is determined by dance ability and interest in modern dance. Tryouts are held each semester.

Mrs. Vera Lundahl, sponsor of the group, said that the group is beginning to work on the Orchesis concert which will be held May 16.

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Golfers Walk Many Miles; 8 Each Week

by Dave Decker

Although Golf is considered a non-physical sport, team members participate actively in many hours of walking per week.

Two-year golf team member Jim Gember said, "A golfer's legs really have to be in shape." On the average each golfer plays at least 36-holes a week. This entails nearly 4 miles of walking per 18-holes.

"Up and down hills and playing in the winter really take stamina," Gember commented. They practice and play their matches on Miracle Hills which is considered "long and tough" by the team.

With the golf season close at hand, Coach Ken Fischer said, "Washburn is the team to beat." He said that if OU is to win the CIC golf title they will have to defeat Washburn, who finished second last season.

Fischer has three first-stringers returning who will make up the meat of the team. They are: Jim Thompson, Jim Gember and Paul Anderson.

With seven new men trying out for the team, Fischer has decided to hold a 72-hole play-off to determine the top six.

The team starts its season with a match here against Midland College, April 5. They face Washburn April 13, at Topeka, Kansas.



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Gould Breaks Records, OU Thinclads Triumph

The ever improving cinder-men of Omaha University kicked up their heels and walked away from the field in the last indoor track meet of the season Tuesday.

The Indians amassed a total of 83 points more than the combined score of Wayne State and Morningside College.

OU's premier distance runner, durable Ken Gould displayed a lot of finesse as he lapped his competition in the mile-run in which he broke two records.

Powers Sweeps Hurdles

The first was the school record of 4:12.4 which he set earlier this year and the second was John Camien's, Emporia State 1964 record of 4:11.9. Ken's winning time was an impressive 4:10.2. Gould also took first place honors in the two-mile event with the time of 10:14.8, Larry Weller of OU was fourth.

As usual Gary Powers swept the hurdle events, Jim McMahon won the 600-yard dash and Den-

nis Ondilla took first in the 440-yard dash.

Tuesday results:

Track Events
 Mile—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, A. D. Benson, Wayne; 3, John Fero, Morningside; 4, Wayne Boldt, Omaha, 4:10.2.
 1500—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, A. D. Benson, Wayne; 3, John Fero, Morningside; 4, Wayne Boldt, Omaha, 4:11.9.
 2 Mile—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, Larry Weller, Omaha; 3, John Fero, Morningside; 4, Wayne Boldt, Omaha, 10:14.8.
 440—1, Denis Ondilla, Omaha; 2, Don Glasgow, Omaha; 3, Max Kurz, Omaha; 4, Randy Bricker, Morningside, 1:07.5.
 60—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha; 3, Stan Thorpe, Wayne; 4, Ed Neel, Omaha, 1:07.5.
 100—1, Max Kurz, Omaha; 2, Don Travalle, Morningside; 3, Randy Bricker, Morningside; 4, Clyde Cogella, Omaha, 1:06.4.
 400—1, Jim McMahon, Omaha; 2, Don Castor, Wayne; 3, Mike Fox, Wayne; 4, Rich Anderson, Omaha, 1:16.7.
 800—1, Denis Ondilla, Omaha; 2, Don Glasgow, Omaha; 3, Max Kurz, Omaha; 4, Randy Bricker, Morningside, 2:52.1.
 1600—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, John Fero, Morningside; 3, Peter Strak, Wayne; 4, Larry Weller, Omaha, 4:10.2.
 1000—1, A. D. Benson, Wayne; 2, Wayne Boldt, Omaha; 3, Larry Schlines, Wayne; 4, no fourth, 2:26.1.
 880—1, Bob Smiley, Omaha; 2, Don Castor, Wayne; 3, Dave Oman, Omaha; 4, Mike Fox, Wayne, 2:06.3.
 60—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha; 3, Stan Thorpe, Wayne; 4, Carter Mobley, Omaha, 1:07.1.
 Mile relay—1, Omaha (Denis Ondilla, Rich Anderson, Jim McMahon, Don Glasgow); 2, Morningside, 3:33.8.
Field Events
 Vault—1, Larry Schlines, Wayne, 9-11 1/4; no others qualified.
 Shot—1, Carl Goodman, Omaha, 48-9 1/4; 2, Ron Beck, Wayne, 44-1 1/4; 3, Andy Noss, Morningside, 45-3 1/4; 4, Mike Carman, Wayne, 44-6 1/4.
 High jump—1, Sam Singleton, Omaha, 6-2 1/2; 2, Larry Schlines, Wayne, 6-1 1/2; 3, Ken Dober, Morningside, 5-9 1/2; 4, Henry Gubi, Omaha, 5-9 1/2.
 Broad jump—1, Clyde Cogella, Omaha, 22-3 1/2; 2, Chuck Chambers, Morningside, 20-11 1/4; 3, Roger Revis, Wayne, 20-3 1/4; 4, Larry Schlines, Wayne, 20-1 1/4.

Two Unbeaten In Volleyball; Sig Eps "Doing It" In Curling

Going into last night's Intramural Volleyball action only two teams remained undefeated, the Bruins and Lambda Chi. Both teams had six victories against no defeats. Theta Chi is the only club that had not won a game up to last night.

The standings:

League I	
Bruins	6-0
Animals	4-2
Royals	4-2
Easterners	2-4
Lib Pikes	2-4
OTC	1-5
Delta Sig	1-5
League II	
Lambda Chi	6-0
Pi Kaps	5-1
Sig Eps	4-2

The Sig Eps remained undefeated in the intramural curling competition, with a 4-0 record. The faculty with a 3-1 record will have a chance to blemish the Sig Eps' perfect season when those two teams play a make-up contest after the regular season.

The Standings:

Sig Eps	4-0
Faculty	3-1
Pi Kaps	2-2
Lambda Chi	1-2
Theta Chi	1-2
TKE	1-3
Delta Sig	1-3

Seven Attend Kansas Meet

University of Omaha coaches are back on campus this week after spending the weekend in Kansas City, Missouri. The event was the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' conference.

Those attending the conference were athletic director and base-

ball coach Virgil Yelkin, football coach Al Caniglia, basketball coach Jim Borsheim and track coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Others in attendance were Don Watchorn—football and track, and Carl Myers—football, basketball and baseball. Paul Kennedy also represented OU.

Yelkin: "Weather Too Nice To Last"

Baseball practice sessions were stepped up this week with fair weather and dry playing grounds. Coaches Virgil Yelkin and Carl Myers pushed the hopefuls through fundamental drills on the OU diamond in anticipation of intersquad games.

Yelkin is still crossing his fingers about the weather. His only comments are "It's too good to be true" and "It can't last."

Yelkin shoots for the intersquad games so that the rookies can be observed outside before a squad cut is made.

Yelkin is being extra critical in his observations this year as he



Vacek

must fill gaps in the team. Two of his main concerns in selecting team members will be in the outfield and the pitching staff.

Senior Rich Vacek is the man with the most experience in the outfield. Vacek, a consistent leader in the team batting has

the speed and glove to captain the outfield at center.

Other than Vacek, four lettermen have experience in the pastures. The Bernth boys, Lon and Ron also have the speed but have been limited in outfield playing time because of added infield duties. Herb Johnson and Dale Lortz are in the same predicament as they doubled as catchers



Butler

last year. Johnson had the added duties of first base after regular Jim Collin was injured last year.

The pitching situation sees eight pitchers competing for the spot. Of the eight, only three are lettermen. Ken McEwen, Jim Butler and Larry Wood are counted on by Yelkin to carry the load.

Animals And Sig Eps Topple Marks In Meet

Final Standings:

Animals	124
Sig Eps	60
Pi Kaps	22
L-Z	18
Lambda Chi	8
TKE	7
Theta Chi	0

By Gary Anderson

Eight records fell at the Intramural Swimming meet at McMillan Junior High March 9th. The Animals, who accounted for five of the new marks, took team honors with 124 points. Sig Eps, sparked by three record performances from Tom Curran, took inter-fraternity honors and were second in the over-all standings with 60 points.

John Norton, Dave Lindberg, and John Steele won individual events in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard free style respectively. Team events won by the Animals included the 200-yard medley and

the 200-yard free style relay.

Curran's records came in the 200-yard free style, the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual relay.

The only record that didn't fall in the competition was the 50-yard breaststroke. John Thomas holds the record with a 30.1 second timing which he set in 1964.

The results:

200 Yd. Medley, Animals (Steele, Engelhardt, Norton, Lindberg) 1:56.6, New Record
 200 Yd. Free Style, Tom Curran, Sig Eps, 2:08.8, New Record
 50 Yd. Butterfly, John Norton, Animals, 27.8, New Record
 50 Yd. Backstroke, Tom Curran, Sig Eps, 28.5, New Record
 100 Yd. Free Style, Dave Lindberg, Animals, 54.5, New Record
 50 Yd. Breaststroke, Bill Laitner, L-Z, 31.6, New Record
 50 Yd. Free Style, John Steele, Animals, 24.3, New Record
 100 Yd. Individual Medley, Tom Curran, Sig Eps, 1:03.2, New Record
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Indians Take District Prize

The University of Omaha's wrestling team walked away from the six team district 11 wrestling championship with four individual class champions.

The meet was held in Kearney, Nebr., Saturday March 12.

The Indians took second place with a team total of 78 points, Chadron State was third with a mere 39 points. First place honors went to Wayne State who amassed a total of 101 team points.

Freshman Kinze Williams, in probably the surprise of the tourney in the 123 pound class, dethroned Wayne State's Bill Schwarz, 5 to 2.

Tough Curlee Alexander defeated Wayne's Terry Artman, 7 to 4 in the 115 class.

Bill Butts Edged

In the 191 bracket veteran Tom Maides beat Kearney's Rod Melroy, 6 to 2.

The fourth individual title was cropped by OU's Reggie Williams. He defeated Larry Michelson of Wayne State, 4 to 2, at 160 pounds.

In the 130 pound classic finals Omaha U's Bill Butts was edged out for the title by Wayne's Jeff Meineke by the score of 6 to 2.

Indians John White, Jerry McHugh and Marlin Mull were the other OU entrants.

Sports Notes

Any groups that wish to enter a team in the Intramural Softball league must have their application submitted to Mr. Kurth, 2nd Floor Student Center, by April 1st at noon.

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And the Golf deadline has been set for the same time. Any two man teams interested in entering the competition should contact Mr. Kurth by noon on April 1st.

Leadership Honorary Dedicates, Discusses

Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's leadership honorary, will dedicate a stone monument, bearing the official ODK key, to OU today at 5:30 on the sidewalk between the library and the buildings.

Student members, alumni of ODK and faculty members associated with ODK will have a discussion-banquet at the Palazzo "Talano after the dedication ceremonies.

The GATEWAY erroneously reported last week that the TV show, "Freedom and Responsibility" was to be aired on KYNE-TV. The show can be seen on KMTV.

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Reviewer Offers Bouquets To "Antigone" Cast

By Bob Lane

It is hard for a viewer to watch a good production because he knows he is not going to be able to use his wit and say beautiful cutting things about the actors. That was the reviewer's pleasant problem while watching the OU production of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh last Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Melcher, cast as Antigone, was a delight to watch. Her characterization was at times subtle and at times forceful, but always in the right places.

Nothing but praises can be given to her portrayal of an individual standing in defense of the laws of God vs. the laws of man.

Playing against an actress of Miss Melcher's magnitude would make it difficult for most people to avoid looking pale by comparison.

Strongin—Strong Performer

David Strongin, as Creon the King of Thebes, let this handicap become a help. The audience could tell that these were two actors who could trust each other for the right lines, the right reactions, and thus they built to emotional peaks unusual for the Omaha University stage. The play was at its best when Creon and Antigone were on

stage.

Barbara Kucera was convincing as Ismene, Antigone's frightened sister. Although her voice was sometimes strident, she played her part excellently. Ismene's lover, Heamon, played by Jack Jobst, displayed real power and verve in his role but he too, had voice problems.

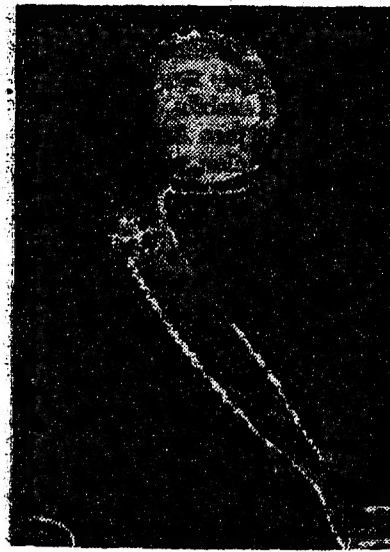
Nina Bieda deserves a special mention for her role as the old nurse. As usual her character role was played with real feeling and concentration.

Guards Detrimental To Play

Almost destructive to the build of the play were the three guards. One wishes a little more maturity had been shown, and also a little more line rehearsal.

There were some awkward spots in two scenes which otherwise could have been very tense and exciting. David Vanderloo, as the first guard, was the most believable of the three.

The cast could have so easily let this beautiful play carry them—instead, they showed what can be done with good plays on the amateur stage. The combination of an impressive set which almost disguised the ridiculously small OU stage, striking costumes designed by Dorothy Ruge and Jean Er-



Strongin As Creon

denberger, and perceptive, imaginative direction by Allen Longacre made this show a pleasurable experience to attend.

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Greek Grind

New officers for the Interfraternity Council have been chosen. They are John Berkeheimer, Lambda Chi Alpha, president; Jace Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Jim Miles, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary, and Jim Boe, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

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New Panhellenic Council officers are Jan Archer, Chi Omega, president; Noel Weimer, Alpha Xi Delta, vice president; Judy Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, and Barb Hunt, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon has eleven new actives. They are Mike Barker, Dennis Boehme, Ken Binger, Mike Cook, Ken Flint, Terry Kelley, Gene Mallamo, Ken Proffit, Bob Tilton, Rich Whittle and Mike Wright.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi has initiated five members. They are Alan Babbitt, Sheldon Babendure, Leon Shrago, Larry Bloom and Tom Peterson.

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Zeta's new actives are Sandy Grove, Sue Goepper, Joy Lang, Rosalie Garofolo, Roclyn Nord, Mary Claire Janousek, Nancy Pickard and Sue Conroy. Others are Mary Beth Hayes, Jan Patterson, Dava Fuerst, Carol Gaines, Linda Losheck, Bobbi Meck, Jean Battiato, Karen Thoma, Jackie Borcyek and Marlene Miller.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Bob Hoogenon, Gary West and Bob Rogers.

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Alpha Xi Delta's initiation activated Sue Acuff, Judy Banghart, Linda Barker, Shari Anderson, Gale Barnes, Sue Bowen, Diane Custard, Melanie Devall, Jonell Dunn and Sheila Jelinek. Karen Johnson, Inez Kucera, Geri McHugh, Mary Jean Newell, Pam Ness, Judy Ritner, Kris Rushing, Mary Ann Over, Nellie Sudavicius and Nancy Waechter complete the list.

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Lambda Chi Alpha's new pledge officers are Jim Scott, president; Doug Smith, vice president; Jim Foral, secretary; Tom Rouse, treasurer.

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Joyce Page is president of the Chi Omega pledge class. Other officers are Buff Hudson, vice president, and Marilyn Milek, secretary-treasurer.

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New Sig Ep actives are Bob Blankenship, Jim Burchell, John Erickson, Gene Fisher, Denny Foster, Ted Gusak, Bill Jansen, Don Maxwell, Steve Nelson, Jim Phillips and Dick Osterhaus.

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Leading the Tekes are new officers Jim Miles, president; Ray Kalinsky, vice president; Mike Thomas, secretary; Steve Guenther, treasurer; Bob Bigley, pledge trainer, and Tom Kros, social chairman.



Shuffle Off To . . .

As the luck of the Irish would have it, tonight is the 17th annual Shamrock Shuffle sponsored by Chi Omega. The all-greek dance is from 9-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, with the Falcons Combo playing.

Chi Omega Knights being honored at the dance are Rich Tompsett, Mike Jones, Bruce Dickinson, Hal Reidemann and Lloyd Cardwell.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by (l to r) Dance Chairman Jeanne Krogh, and Assistants Livi Bergman and Marsha Grafton. Erin Go Bragh!

Talk Time For Harp And Halo Hopefuls To Win Wings

by Elly Zelinsky

The annual ordeal has begun. It's interview time for girls who hope to win a set of wings and a halo in the Angel Flight.

This year approximately 100 coeds applied for the honorary. About 20 girls will be accepted. Eva Swanson, secretary to OU's Major Dyer, said this is an average number. Miss Swanson is in charge of form distribution.

Interviews have been in process for two weeks. Each applicant must appear before an interview board.

Voting members of the board are the Angel Flight Commander, two additional Angel executives and the Arnold Air Society

Commander, with two non-voting faculty members acting as advisors.

The applicants are judged in six areas: scholarship, campus activities, grooming, poise, attitude and personality.

The interviews are designed to see how girls react to on-the-spot questioning, and help to determine a girl's natural personality.

Questions range from the serious to the inane. Possible queries may be "What do you think of the war in Viet Nam" or "What foot does a marching Angel start with?"

After the interview the board rates the girl. Each member

Girls Beat Guys Again As Chi Omega's, Pikes Carry Home Scholarship Laurels

Two old regulars walked off with the scholarship trophies at the Greek Week banquet Friday night.

Chi Omega won the sorority scholarship cup for the fifteenth consecutive year with a 3.1 chapter average. Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity trophy for the fourth year with a 2.44 average.

Other awards presented at the

banquet were:

Fraternity intramural sweepstakes trophy—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sorority active with the highest scholastic average: Ann MacLeod and Sally Schlei both received trophies for a 4.0 average. Both are members of Chi Omega sorority.

Fraternity active with the highest average — Jim Casper of Lambda Chi Alpha with a 3.9 average.

Sorority pledge with the highest scholastic average — Rene Steimle of Chi Omega with a 4.0 average.

Fraternity pledge with the highest scholastic average — Lon Bernth of Pi Kappa Alpha with a 3.75.

Special Award—given by IFC to Tom Petersen of Alpha Epsilon Pi for his 4.0 grade average. He was not eligible for the regular award because AEPi is a colony.

Outstanding Greek Pledge — Suzi Mortensen. Suzi is a member of Chi Omega sorority and student council. She was recently named OU's Best Dressed Coed.


Outstanding Fraternity Pledge — Randy Owens. Randy is a member of student council and Lambda Chi Alpha. He was this year's Typical Freshman.

Omaha Panhellenic Girl of the Year—Delores Hurlburt of Sigma Kappa. Delores is president of Panhellenic and a member of Angels Flight and Corinthians.

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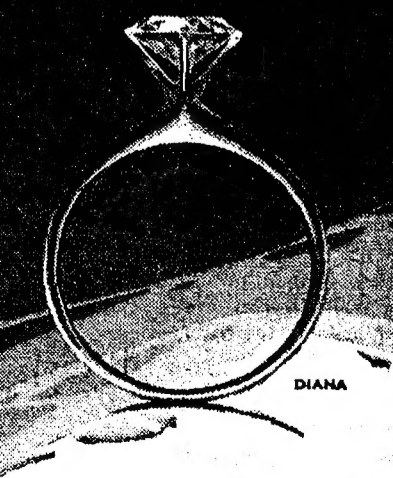
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